ALBAUGH'S OLD OPERA HOUSE FILLED WITH PETERANS OF THE WAR.

The Business Meeting Preceded by a Pa rade of Union Veterans-District Commissioner Douglass Welcomes the Old Soldlers to the Capital of the Nation They Helped to Save-Commander Palmer Presented with a Gavel Made of Relice from Port Sumter, Gettysburg, Five Forks, Appomattex, Chickamauga, and the Old Ship Mearenrge-The Commander's Annual Address-Indianapolis Unanimonely Selected as the Place for the Navt Pasamament - Revotons of Army Corps, Divisions, and Brigades.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Rain began to fall soon after 10 o'clock this morning, not heavily, but still in sufficient volume, accompanied as t was by a cool east wind, to put a temporary damper upon many projected features of the day. With finer weather there would have been a pilgrimage to the tomb of Washington at Mount Vornon perhaps unprecedented in the number and character of the devotees. Many contemplated excursions to neighboring battlefields also met with a temporary check. but the veterans and the visitors found in the great executive departments of the Government, in the White House, the Medical Museum (formerly Ford's Theatre, in which Lincoln was shot), in the National Museum. and the adjacent Smithsonian Institution, and In the Corcoran Art Gallery, and other places of interest abundant indoor occupation and amusement

The first incident of the day was the parade of the Union Veterans at 10 o'clock. About 1.500 veterans braved the elements, commanded by Gen. Green Clay Smith. The barade formed on Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street and marched past the reviewing stand at the Treasury Department, where the veterans were reviewed by Vice-President Morton, District Commissioner Ross, and Commander-in-Chief Yoder and staff. line then broke ranks and dispersed about

At the White House, the public portions of which are still thrown open to all visitors, notwithstanding the return of the invalid lady of the mansion, there was a steady stream of visitors pouring in and out of its massive portals. The inspection of the reception rooms and other things of interest about the mansion was done in a quiet way and the movements on the lower floors could hardly be heard at the head of the stairs; hence Mrs. Harrison was in no way disturbed.

The business feature of the day was the official meeting of the National Encampment. which took place at Albaugh's Opera House. Commander-in-Chief Palmer was escorted to the place of meeting in the drizzling rain by the Union Vetoran Corps and the "Old Guard" of Washington. At that time the streets were filled with a bedraggled crowd, that in vain sought shelter under awnings and in doorways. Albaugh's Theatre was elaborately decorated. The Committee on Halls, at the suggestion of Gen. Palmer, had provided for him as presiding officer a desk in the shape of an immense drum, the head of which was a perfect sounding board, and which, when struck by the gavel, would drown out any other sounds. While the delegates were gathering they were entertained by the Glee Club of Indianapolis, who sang the Hoosler capital's invitation to meet in that city in national openment in 180 ..

At 10:30 Adjt.-Gen. Phisterer called the encampment to order, when there were less than 500 delegates in the house, and presented Mr. B. H. Warner of the Citizens' Executive Committee. Mr. Warner introduced the Hon. J. W. Douglass. President of the District Board of

Douglass, President of the District Board of Commissioners, who welcomed the encampment to Mashington. He said:

One year ago the Citizens' Committee of Washington ext Bded to the Grand Arny, then at Detroit, an invitation to hold the next encampment at the national capital. I am here to-day as one of the municipal representatives of the District of Columbia, as well as Clairman of the Citizens' Bereption Committee, to thank you for coming and to assure you of the hearty we come of our people. It is now nearly thirty sears since the army, in its primal veteran glory, troit the strocks of the capital it had saved, with the Union reports of the capital it had saved, with the Union reports of the capital it had saved, with the Union reports of the capital it had saved, with the Union representative government. Time an example of the included in the brook, and dedicated after the released of the saved the release of the saved eligation we owe to the bourced dead.

He then spoke of the rapid growth of Wash-He then spoke of the rapid growth of Wash-ington since 1805, which was made directly possible by the provess of the army, and in cenclusion said:

And now permit me to again express the cordial seeing of the people of this city and District, with

recting of the people of this city and District, with the with that your week with a may be as happy as the enthusiant can and patriotic affection of our cit-gens for the first and Arny by a sought to make it. You have come from every section of our common country, and are all thrice welcome to the homes and hospitali-ties of Washington.

Gen. Palmer, rising to respond, gave a lesson in military punctuality. He said:

One year ago this encampment was called to meet at 10 o'clock. It is now 10 30 and I don't propose to have those comrades in the hall disturbed by late arrivals. Close the doors until after the response to Commissioner Douglass's welcome has been midels and I will not talk until every comrade has taken his seat.

When this was done Gon. Palmer continued. When this was done Gen. Palmer continued

When this was done Gen. Palmer continued: In behalf of the representatives of the Twenty-sixti Rational Rocampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. I return to you and the Grand Army of the Republic. I return to you and the Grand Army of the Republic. I return to you and the Grand Army of the Republic. I return to you are the citizens of Washington their heartfelt acknowledgments for your tind and hospitable welcome to your beautiful city. It is emihently appropriate that we should again meet in a city where, twenty-aswen years ago, at the ciuse of that great civil conflict, the Union armies marched in review before their gallant leaders, the grandest and most affective army the world ever saw. In those days we unreled to the grand the strong the strong of the grand with the garlands of victory. Yesterday the stivitors of the grand Union army, who in 1805 were as repeated with youthful vigor sud meanly after not a vivil result of the strong of the strong of posc. In the thought that the Union and ashes by their sides he had been can be seen the strong of the country look benignly upon our festivities and relocation to the strong to the strong of the strong of the country look hearingly upon our festivities and relocation they speak for the hair a million veterans left at home. And now, Mr. Commissioner, permit me, in my own behalf, to thank you succeedy and wermy for his welcome to our order. I can offer you nothing in terum, except the that when a linew most confully tender, a soldier's remembrance and his heartfelt gratting.

At the close of the Commander-in-Chief's re-

At the close of the Commander-in-Chief's remarks, and before he could resume his seat. C mrade T. D. Yengor of Washington, speaking on behalf of himself and other members of the Commander's staff in the Donartment of the Potomac, addressed him as follows:
Commander's staff in the Donartment of the Potomac, addressed him as follows:
Commander's staff in the Donartment of the Potomac, addressed him as follows:
Commander's staff in the particular of the province of the Potomac, and other set in the particular of the ment in the personal staff of our sides in the began and ferreit particular of the ment interesting events that marked the person of the ment interesting events that marked the person of the ment interesting events that marked the person of the ment of the ment of the ment of the person of the point action at the stand in the angle formed by the crossing at the presence of the point around which the battle was fought. As this was the battle in which your bravery wen't he special commendation of your Commander I. was deemed fitting that it should be included. The piece of waint was cut from a tree which stood in the Court Homes yard at Api omatters at the time of the surrender. The handle is made of two pieces, one of which was cut from a tree which stood on doubtrast hill, at Chickalians, while the other formed part of that glorous one step, the hearsange, which helped in a remarkable defice to easiablish the province of waint as an entercable defice to easiablish the province of waint as an entercable defice to easiablish the province of waint as an entercable defice to easiablish the province of waint as an entercable defice to easiablish the province of waint was cut fresh the province of the most pleasing memories of our work in the formal Aruly.

Commander, in severing our official relations with the case of the most pleasing memori

tien. l'almer made a patriotic reply, closing may like:

was a happy thought which prompted you to comin this wavelso many memories, and let the assure
, cominder, that I will enter to to use it with that
is ornment that maybed the erect of my comrades
time of personal multiple same apprit of magnatimity
and before which has characterized their actions in
a of before.

Again, before he could be seated, Gen. Lainer was addressed by Mr. B. H. Warner, who, on behalf of the Citizens' Committee on Halls, presented him with a gavel constructed of oak from Ariugton and walnut from Mount Vernon, in the shate of a drumstick to play them the head of his drum-shaped stand. Mr. Warner's presentation and Gen. Palmer's response were both felicitous and evoked applicates.

COMMANDER PALMER'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

A recess of ten minutes was then taken, during which the hall was cleared of all who were not delegates to or members of the National Encampment.

The business of the organization was then begun in secret session, the first thing on the programme being Gen. Palmer's address. In it he said:

It he said:

These armual gatherings of men who rendered royal, devoted, and paistotic service to their country is the hour of peril if they serve no other purpose, will impress upon the minds of the raising generation a profound and desper sense of the perils through which we passed to preserve the unity of the nation it demonstrates to all the obegations resting upon us. If gives

renewed strength to patriotism, tends to elevate and adorn our national character, and makes us stronger our national character, and makes us stronger acceeding year, secularly appropriate that the survivors of the armies should gather again in the capital of the which through four long years of blondy strife risneded at the peri of their lives. Almost within and of my voice there reposes in that behuliful indicates the period of the silent sleepers, sitteen in Armington Heights, where the green sod lies upon the breast of the silent sleepers, sitteen and patroite dead. It recalls to our minds the one price paid by the American people for the valion of the nation. Four thousand graves are d with the saddest of all inscriptions, "Un-view meet to-day with the consolation that then was saved and preserved by the valor of them."

keeper we meet to day with the consolation that the ration was saved and preserved by the valor of the seems.

Commander Palmer said that during his official term he had visited twenty-five departments, attended numerous reunions and public gatherings, requiring months of time and labor, and had travelled nearly forty thousand miles in attending to the duties of his office. He had been greatly aided in his difficult task of governing nearly half a million men and settling various disputed questions by the efficient and generous support given him by members of his staff. Everywhere he had found the greatest interest and enthusiasm for the order.

A statement was made by Commander Palmer in regard to the differences existing in the departments of Louisiana and Mississippi between the white and colored posts and his action in the matter, which was taken, he said, without either feeling, fear, or prejudice. The department had been reorganized and was represented to-day in the National Encampment by a full delegation, who speak for all the comrades in the department regardless of color or nationality, with the gratifying assurances that there are no contests except the contest to see who can best serve the interests of the order.

References were made to the honeficient work done by the loyal women for the needy veterans and their families; to the sons of veterans organization, which Commander Palner said deserved the cordial support of every member of the Grand Army of the Republic; to memorial day and its beautiful and touching everency.

In speaking of pensions, he declared that the University of the second that the contest of the contest to the contest of the

iner said deserved the condini support of every member of the Grand Army of the Republic; to memorial day and its beautiful and touching ceremony.

In speaking of pensions, he declared that the Disability bill of June 27, 1820, was so munificent in lits scope, providing pensions to all honorably discharged soldlers suffering from mental or physical disabilities, and recognizing a service of a class who by lapse of time were unable to furnish the testimony of their comrades as to the origin of their disabilities, requiring only the certificate of a physician and the examination by a Fension Board, that no additional legislation was sought by the last National Encampment. The Pension Committee had endeavored to have corrected certain inequalities in the ratings which were not commensurate with existing disabilities from which many comrades are suffering.

Communier Palmer described the steps taken to hasten the completion of the Grant tomb. In reference to the Grant cottage, now in the possession of the G. A. R., he said that a natriotic citizen had offered \$5,000 toward a permanent fund for the care of this historic building. It was urged that the committee to protect the rights of the war veterans to Government employ in preference to others be continued, and that the G. A. R. cordially support the project to have the national school demonstration at the World's Fair under the direct patronage of the order. Commander Palmer closed by sayling:

As I lay down the trust as unanimously conferred upon me at Detroit, it since to extend to members of my start my arterial acknowledgment for the cordal support given me during my term of office. To than I am deeply indebted for the massive of success which marks the administration of the arters committed to my charge, and as I return to the ranks of microst the fast scale of the content in view to discipant the duties of the office with all the shifty and feeling the speak the duties of the office with all the shifty and feeling the speak the feeling the reposed in meeti

you, my comredes, in the work that is still before us, it will be my ambition at all times to do my full share for the future progress and prosperity of our grand order. After Gen. Palmer had read his address the annual reports of the Adjutant-General, Quartermaster-General, and Surgeon-General, Judge Advocate-General, and Surgeon-General were submitted, all but that of the Adjutant-General being in pamphlet form, ready for distribution.

Advocate-General, and Surgeon-General were submitted, all but that of the Adjutant-General being in pamphlet form, ready for distribution.

Committees were then announced on Commander-in-Chief's address, on credentials, and on resolutions. Committees were also appointed on the reports of the several staff officers and on releasing the recess until 31. M.

At the afternoor session Comrade Allen of the Department of Virginia and North Carolina announced that he had in his possession a large number of letters written by inmates of Libby Prison that had never been forwarded to their destination, and that he would be glad to distribute to the assistant Adjutant-General's of the various departments the letters written by seddiers within their limits.

A large number of resolutions and communications were offered by delegates, which went to the Committee on Resolutions without action, Among them was one from the Department of Louislana and Mississippi requesting the establishment of a Soldier's Home appointed by Commander Palmer and the other by his predecessor—on "Systematic plan of teaching the lessons of loyalt, to our country and one flag." The two reports were recommitted, with instructions to consolidate them and report to-morrow.

The petition of the commader Palmer and the other by his predecessor—on "Systematic plan of teaching the lessons of loyalt, to our country and one flag." The two reports were recommitted, with instructions to consolidate them and report to-morrow.

The petition of the commader of Missouri to increase the clerical force of the Fension Bureau was laid before the Commissioner of Pansions. The Commissioner explained the workings of his office to Chairman Hamlin, who says it appears that all is being done that can be expected. The report was approved.

A committee represending the Union Veterans' Union, now in session in this city, was introduced to the Encampment, and, through Chairman Bond of the District of Columbia, extended groeting to the G.A. R. Committee represending the work of th

the vast amount of work in connection therewith.

Gov. Chase of Indiana, former Department Commander, asked the encampment to determine the location of the emcampment of 1883, as he was compelled to leave the city. He presented the name of Indianapolis. Gon. J. R. Carnahan, also a former Department Commander, of Indiana, was expected to present the claims of the Hooster capital in extensolution modified in the Hooster capital in extensolution modified in regard to its of the encampment by a calcanation accepted the invitation from Indianapolis without waiting to bear further in regard to it of for any other city to be named. The date of the meeting will be fixed by the council of administration, after conference with the citizens. The encampment then adjourned until 9 A. M. tomorrow.

campment then adjourned until 9 A. M. tomorrow.

REUNIONS OF ALMY CORIS, DIVISIONS, AND
BRIGADES.

Reunions have been the order of the day.
The Twenty-third Army Corps held a reunion,
over which Gen. J. W. Foster, Secretary of
State, presided. He paid a glowing tribute to
the services of the corps. Among the other
prominent speakers were Gen. O. L. Spaiding,
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Gen.
Doohittle of Toledo, and Judge O. P. Temple,
a survivor of the Army of the Tennessee.
There was an enthusiastic reunion of the
Marine Corps held aboard the Kearsarge at 12
o'clock. Many prominent personages were
present, among whom were Vice-President
Morfon and Secretary of the Navy Tracy, VicePresident Morton called the meeting to order
and introduced Secretary Tracy, who made an
address. Licut. Winslow, son of Admiral
Winslow, who commanded the Kearsarge
when she sent the Alabama tethe bottom, also
made a brief address. Paymaster J. A. Smith,
who was aboard the Kearsarge during the
fight with the Mabama, gave an Interesting
history of the Kearsarge from the beginning
of the war until its successful duel with the
Confederate cruiser.
The Third Brigade of the First Division,
Fifth Army Corps, met in Thomas Tent. Gen.
P. A. Oher presided and introduced Capt. L.
R. Graham, who presented the association
with a corps flag in behalf of George H. Sidmin. Gen. Butterfield made the speech of acceptance.
The Forth Corps held a meeting in Grant

within corps that in behalf of George H. Sidman. Gen. Butlerfield made the speech of acceptance.

The Fourth Corps held a meeting in Grant Teat. Despite the heavy rain the tent was crowded, the ladies being well represented. Around the sides of the tent was a panorama of the battle of Antietam. Among the prominent speakers were Col. Maurice Anderson of Nebraska, and Gen. Gibson of Ohio.

The third division of the Sixth Corps met on the dedication stand of "Grand Army Piace." Gen. Keifer of Ohio presided. Among the prominent speakers were Gen. Wright, Corps Commander; Gen. W. H. Seward, and Chaplain Andrews.

The Second Connecticut Heavy Artillery held a meeting in Sheridan tent, called to order by D. W. Haughton of Washington. He introduced D. C. Munson of Connecticut, who delivered an address.

The Berdan Sharpshooters met in convention this aiternoon. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the reelection of tien. H. Berdan, President; H. B. Stoughton. Secretary and Treasurer, and C. A. Stevens. Assistant Secretary.

The Pennsylvania Reserves marched out of the city in procession and had a banquet at Tenallytown, and elected Gov. A. G. Curtin permanient President.

Tenallytown, and elected Gov. A. G. Curtin permanent President.

The Union Veterans' Union met in convention at Harris's Theatre at noon to-day, and were welcomed by District Commissioner Boss in a few appropriate remarks. Gon. S. S. Yoder. Commander-in-Chief, spoke of the objects of the union, and what it had accomplished in the way of prosecuting pensions free of charge for its members.

The annual convention of the ex-prisoners of war was held at City Hall this afterneon. S. M. Long precided, and an address of welcommittee. Comrade George H. Stone related an account of his experiences in rebel prisons. President Long read his annual address.

The brigade of Philadelphia held a reunion

this morning at which Gen. J. W. Frazer pre-sided. Several speeches were made among them one by Mrs. Pickett, widow of the Con-federate General whose famous charge at Getysburg was repulsed by the Philadelphia troops.

troops.

The Seventh Army Corps held their reunion in the Meade tent this afternoon. Gen. Bussy presided. Among the prominent speakers were Gen. J. J. lleynoids of Indiana, Gen. Tom Ewing of New York, Gen. E. A. Carr. and Gen. John W. Noble. John W. Noble.

The Sixth Army Corps held a reunion in Grant tent at 3% this afternoon about 3,500 persons being in attendance. Gen. H. G. Wright was made Chairman. Gen. Wright was in command of the Sixth Corps when they came to the rescue of Washington. Gen. Wm. B. Franklin. who organized the Sixth Corps, and Gen. L. A. Grant, Assistant Secretary of War, spoke.

and Gen. L. A. Grant, Assistant Secretary of War, spoke.

The Seventeenth Army Corps held their reunion this afternoon in Sherman tent. Gen. O. O. Howard of New York presided. Among the prominent speakers were Gov. Fletcher of Missouri. Secretary. Jerry M. Rusk, and Gen. G. M. Dedge of New York.

The Twenty-jourth Army Corps held their reunion this afternoon in Thomastent. Mr. Stratton of Washington presided.

THE COLUMBINE AS THE NATIONAL PLOWER.

Stratton of Washington presided.

THE COLUMBISE AS THE NATIONAL FLOWER.
An effort will be made by Comrade T. T.
Swinburne to secure from the Grand Army
Encampment an endorsement for the Columbine as the national flower. He says, in support of the suggestion:

"Its name comes from the same root as
Columbia. It is an exact copy of the Phrygian
liborty cap, the head-dress of Columbia, and
the prototype of the cornucopia, the symbol of
Columbia's land; its botanical name is derived from the Latin for eagle, because its
petals end in spurs resembling the talona of
an eagle; its growth in red, white, and blue,
the colors; it has live trumpet-shaped petals,
corresponding to the five rounts of the star
upon our flag, and it is indigenous to the
North American continent, a partly peronnial
and wild flower that is found in every part of
our land, growing even on the liceky Mountains, in the very heart of the country.

The rush of strangers away from the city
has been something immense all day. It
began immediately after the parade yesterday
evening with visitors from Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other neighboring cities, and it
continued all night. This evening the railroad offices are jammed with people inquiring
for trains. Still there is no perceptible climinution of the crowds. The rain is getting
heavier and turning colder this evening. It is
feared the twenty or thirty thousand veterans
housed in the wooden barracks on Grand
Army place may suffer if this unfavorable
weather continues.

A reception was given to the New York State
soldiers to night by Mrs. M. D. Lincoln (Bessie
Beach). John W. Hutchinson, one of the famous Hutchinson family of singers, and Waiter Kittredge, author of "Tenting on the Old
Camp Ground," were present, and the latter
sang his famous song.

sang his famous song.

col. KNOX WINS THE SWOID.

One of the pleasant features of the day was the presentation of a handsome sword to Col. Edward M. Knox of Lafayette Post, No. 140, of New York city. The cetemonies took place at the Arlington Hetel to-night, and the presentation was the result of a competition among all the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. Col. Knox won the prize by a vote of 105-100. His nearest competitor was S. F. Kneeland of Grant Post, Brooklyn, who received 50,000 votes. A large number of the G. A. K. veterans, and many ladies assembled in the hotel parlor to witness the presentation. Col. A. B. De Freece presided, and in a neat little speech awarded the swords accepted the speech awarded the words accepted the beautiful wendon and promised to wear twith honer during the remainder of his career. Conrade Amos J. Cummings was then called upon, and he congratulated the New York posts, and especially Lafayette. No. 140, in respecting Col. Knox as their champion. Gen. D. F. Burke of the Sixty-eighth New York Irish Regiment, made a stirring speech, which was followed by appropriate remarks from Congrades Kneeland. Secretary Noble. Col. Taylor, an Indian officer, who served on Grant's staff, and Col. Hamilton of New York. A number of New York Congressman Rockwell, ex-Congressman Edwardner, the Hon. R. P. Bush, Steaker of the State Assembly; M. D. Young, S. H. Moore, and W. A. Heaton, Commander of Hornee Greeley Post. COL. KNOX WINS THE SWORD.

To Advertisers. pursuance of the policy announced some time back, to avoid making THE BUN'S Guide to Ken York bulky with advertisements, it has been decided to say taking advertisements for the genferred pages to be disposed of. The Guide will be illustrated with twelve bird's-eye views of Now York, and the backs of these double plates, 24 pages, will carry the only display advertising in the body of the book. Some of these have been sold, and those who wish to have any of the others should apply at once to the Guide Book Department of THE NEW YORK NUN. Advertisers will please bear in mind that THE SUN guarantees at first edition of 15,000 course.

NEW LIFE IN THEATRICALS. MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER APPEARS

The Debut of Baly's Lost Leading Actor. John Drew, as a Star in a Bisson Com-edy-The Wild Fad of Lottle Collins-Some Old and Tried Plays Shifted About.

AS A ZOLA HEROINE.

Mrs. James Brown Potter, who returned lately from Europe, is appearing before Boston audiences this week in the guise of a Zola heroine. The play is a stage version of Emile Zola's novel, "Therese Raquin." In a defence of the book, printed in a preface to a recent edition, the author said:

In "Therese Raquin" I have sought to study temperaments, and not characters. In that ites the entire book. I have selected personages soveralguly dom-inated by their nerves and their blood destitute of free will, led at each act of their life by the fatalities of their nature. Therese and Laurent are human brutes, nothing more. I have sought to follow, step by step, throughout the career of these brutes, the secret working of their minds, the promptings of their in-stinct, the derebral disorders following a nervous crists. The adventures of my here and heroine are the anisfying of a necessity: the murder they commit is a consequence of their crimes, a consequence which they accept like wolves accept the slaughtering of sheep; finally, that which I have been obliged to term their remorse, counists in a simple organic disorder, in the rebellion of a nervous system strung to the point of breaking. The soul is entirely wanting; I admit this the more readily as I wished it to be so,

Mrs. Potter has neither dulled nor idealized any of the characteristics of Zola's story in her representation of it to a Boston audience. In the first act of the play Therese is a young wife wood to distraction by an artist, and she consents to a complicity in the murder of her husband by her lover. In the second act she is a widow consenting to marry the assassin. In the third it is her bridal night, and she is alone with her fellow-criminal as his wife. Here the terrors of the conscience-stricken wretches are depicted, and the discovery of their crime by the dead man's mother, whose accusation is silenced by a stroke of paralysis. A fourth set contains the simul-taneous deaths of the man and weman at each others hands. These grewsome inventions of Zola, and the donunciation by the Boston press observer for The Sun writes that the drama is a bold essay in shocking realism. He describes the acting of Mrs. Potter as stronger and more expert than any which she did prior to her Unit World tour. Kyrie Beilew enacts the male murderer. of their use on the stage is scathing. An ob-

to her Old World tour. Kyrle Bellew enacts the male murderer.

Out in Milwaukee, on Monday evening, Augustin Daly's lost lending actor, John Drew, made his much-discussed debut as a "star" comedian. The wealthy and social people of that city seem to have rendered the affair an occasion of great brilliance. They made much of the actor's mother, the veteran Mrs. John Drew, before and after the performance; they honized and extolled the son on account of his parentage as well as for himself, and it is difficult to separate the real achievement of Mr. Drew from the enthusiastic boom which accompanied his effort. It is not unlikely, however, that his acting deserved the audience server, and a new comedy by Alexandre Bisson had been adapted by Clyde Fitch for his purpose. "The Masked Ball" is the name of the play. It opens with an incident similar to one that occurred when Miles Standish sent John Alden to do his courting. Compelled to go to the city on business, a young man asks, as a special favor from his bosom friend, that he will call upon his sweetheart and ask for her hand. The friend visits the girl, but her fascinating qualities cause him to fall in love with her. His feeling is reciprocated, he is accepted, and at once writes to the man he has supplanted that the girl and her family lack many qualifications that would make it desirable for his friend to to the man he has supplanted that the girl and her family lack many qualifications that would make it desirable for his friend to wed her. Being ignorant of his proxy marriage, the busy young man leaves the country, but afterward returns at the time of the progress of the carnival at Nice, and many complications ensue. The hustand is driven to his wirs' end to keep the knowledge of his marriage away from his iriend and prevent his meeting his wife. Many of the characters go to a masked ball at Nice, where they meet and the end of the story is brought about after many amusing situations and includents. Mr. Drew has the part of the young husband. New York will be able to judge of the play, and Mr. Drew's participation in it at Palmer's Theatre a week from next Menday.

the the young actor, and Ada Dwyer, a vigorous and intelligent actress.

The three cast side theatres this week are fortunate in their plays, which have been chosen to meet the Bowery taste for mingled pathos and humor. In "East Lynne," at the People's, there are many more tears than smiles, but still the old play is not without moments of comicality. Eva Mountford, who is young, pretty, and intelligent, continues to devote her talent to the lachrymose requirements of the dual role of Lady Isabel and Madan Von. This actress is worthly of a hetter play and da higher place in her profession; but she has chosen to star in "Last Lynne," because she is surer of the box-office reward than if she offered newer material. Her husband, Elmer F. Grandin, makes an excellent Sir Francis, and Annie Ware is a very funny Cornelia. At Jacobe's "The Burglar" has been acceptably reproduced. Its pathetic scenes are dominated by a capityating child actress. Lottle Briscoe, whose Entha is natural and lovable, and by Eugene Moore, who impersonates with force and skill the role of Bill Lewis, the burglar. Mr. Moore is comparatively anknown here in leading parts, out his Third avenue audiences have taken him at once into their favor. The Windsor's melodrama is "The Siruggle of Life," samiliar in its villainy and its heroics, but effective with an average audience. It has the advantage of first-class scenery to atone for its lack of literary quality, and has, also, two comic scenes which are quite well sketched. The leading figure in this season's cast is William Stafford, a rather powerful young actor, who has evidently been well achooled. Ellis livse, once a Casino singer; Mollie lievel, a scabretto who has been a star, and Louise Crolius, who comes of a family of good acters, are in the place, to its benefit.

Direct to its benefit.

Broadway and the west side changes this week contain two or three first-rate enter-tainments, though they are widely apart in character. The Bijou has that long-enduring

and always funny show. "A Parlor Match."
with Evans and Hosy as its foremost laughmakers. Hoey's grotesque humor is certainly
irresistible. For seven years he has carried
his audiences with him. The soubsette in
this farce is Minnie French, who sings and
dances capitally. Other commendable performers are Lillian Markham, the Olympia
Quartet, J. T. Galloway, Lillie Alliston, and
Helen Douglass. New songs are conspicuous
in this senson's version of "A Parlor Match."
A play with both farce and sentiment in its
make-up is "The Plunger." at the Grand
Opera House. The Bowery and the west side
have applauded this piece. Oliver Byron is its
dashing hero, and Kate Byron (Ada Rehan's
sister) is its heroine, a susceptible widow
enamored of The Plunger. Fred Warren,
a low comedian, is an efficient member of the support. The scenery aims
to be realistic, and one view at
least, showing Printing House square, is good;
but the copy of an elevated railrond station is
open to criticism. At the Fourteenth Street
Harry Mawson's stirring war drama. "A Fair
Rebel." has been put forward for a brief revival. On the same stage last season it gained
an undoubted popular success, which is likely
to be renewed on this visit. Ingenuity in its
story, briskness in its movement, and effectiveness in its climaxes are its best points. As
literary matter it is of no account, however.
The impersonator of the title character is
Fanny Gillette, a sensible and forceful young
actress. Others in the cast are Kate Cesterie.
J. I. Keefe, Edward R. Mawson the hero!
Belle Bucklin, Clara Carter, and Ernest Foster.
The scenery is elaborate, and a picture of Libby prison, with an escape, is excellent.

Lottic Collins seems sure to become as wild

Belle Bucklin, Clara Carter, and Ernest Foster. The scenery is elaborate, and a picture of Libby prison, with an escape, is excellent.

Lottie Collins seems sure to become as wild a fashionable fad here as she did in London. Deplorable or otherwise, the fact is before us that a mere song-and-dance actress is crowding one of our usually legitimate theatres. Her appearance in "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" has naturally revived discussion as to the originator of "Ta-ra-ra," but that is an erroneous impression. There is reason to believe, indeed, that she did not even introduce the song in England, for several music-hall singers in London have put forward claims for recognition as prior interpreters of the nondescript. For the benefit of those who may be in doubt as to the origin of "Ta-ra-ra," its history is recited. It was written by Henry J. Sayers. He is a mannager who has a taste for music, and is the author of a number of waltz songs, of which "The Night Bird's Cooing" is the best remembered. He has has admitted that the midody of "Ta-ra-ra" was picked up by him somewhere in his travels. Back of that it is not necessary to investigate, though there has been a looilsh waste of endeavor on the part of English writers, who claim to have traced the air to a Dutch source. Sayers certainly did not get it from the Dutch. Wherever he got it, he made the first effective use of it. He was first acted at the Opera House in Lincoln, Neb., on the night of Johy 23, 1891. "Tuxedo" was also sung then for the first time anywhere, on the night of Johy 23, 1891. "Tuxedo" was also sung them for the first time anywhere, on the night of Johy 23, 1891. "Tuxedo" was also sung them for the first time anywhere, on the night to Johy 23, 1891. "Tuxedo" was also sung them for the first time anywhere, on the night to Johy 23, 1891. "Tuxedo" was also sung them for the first time anywhere, on the night to sung by one woman, but by half a dozen, and at the one of each verse, instead of a grotesque daneing interlude, the entire company marched around

honse will be devoted. The interior is both attractive and picturesque.

Richard Mansfield's season at Daly's will be brief, as planned. "The Scarlet Letter" will be performed until the close of the engagement, on Oct. I. Roland Reed will finish at the Star next Saturday night. There has been hearty approval of his acting in "Lend Me Your Wife." Mantell will withdraw Oslorne's melodrama. "The Face in the Moonlight." from Proctor's after Oct. I, devoting the following and final week of his city stay to a revival of "Othello." The Garden's burlesque. "Sinbad," must give way in a fortnight to Modjeska. At the Broardway "Wang "will be ful aside after next week in order that De wolf Hopper may reproduce "The Lady or the Tiger?" in which he will have a formidable comic rival, Jefferson de Angelis, who is loaned by Aronson. Bixey will sing and dance the Lord Chancellor role in "Iolanthe" for the last time on next Saturday night. The vaudoville farces and the confessed variety shows remain in favor. In "A Trip to Chinatown." at the Madison Sauare, a new figure this week is Minnie Renwood, the serpentine dancer, late of the Casino and the roofs. She has related the Casino and the roofs. She has related Heasis Clayton, the highest female kicking cancer ever exhibited in this town. Pastor's, the Park, and Nibio's have long programmes, but the percentage of absolute newness in them is slight. A welcome innovation in ventriloquism is noted at the Park, however. Harry kennedy, who has made people laugh these twenty years with the departure. He is always welcomed among the vaudevilles, because he is witty, a good singer, and a firstrate voice juggler. His wages are soldon under \$150 a week, and his songs, protected by royalties, add handsomely to his income. This makes it surprising that he should be the first to introduce novelty into the hitherto convenients of the figures have presented a really not a bad little comedy. The scene discovers an old man (Kennedy's apparently fast asleep in an easy chair before a cosey grate f

Egan Coning Home.

PANNA, via Galveston, Sept. 21.—United States Minister Patrick Egan reached this city to-day, en route to Washington. He will leave on the drat steamship.

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Object Lessons Inculenting It to be Given Over 300 workmen are busy getting Madion Square Garden into condition for the great food exhibition to be held there from Oct. 1 to 27. For the first time in its history the entire building is to be utilized in one enterprize. The principal exhibits will be displayed on the floor of the auditorium, through which a the floor of the auditorium, through which a broad central avenue will extend across the building from Madison to Fourth avenue. From this will run smaller passages to the right and left, affording blace for the many booths to be erected. At each end of the principal avenue two large arches, designed by McKim, Mead & White, will be built entirely from food products, one in sugar cane, the other in corn. The first tier of boxes has been covered by a broad promenade on which right and left, affording place for the many booths to be erected. At each end of the principal evenue two large arches, designed by McKim, Mead & White, will be built entirely from food products, one in sugar cane, the other in corn. The first tier of boxes has been covered by a broad promenado on which will be erected the smaller booths and the stand for Seidl's orchestra. High-class concerts will be given in the afternoon, and at night Miss Parlea will lecture in the must hall, where other lectures on subjects connected with the object of the exhibition will be held daily. The assembly rooms will be used as waiting rooms for women, and a restaurant devoted exclusively to their use has been arranged in the Twenty-sixth street side of the building. Columbus's fleet will be represented by three ships made from butter, theese, and sugar.

cheese, and sugar.

Thirty-six thousand dollars was paid yesterlay for the rent of the garden during the three weeks of the fair, and some of the booths will-cost more than half that sum. Nothing that can be done by work or money will be spared to present the object of the exhibition to the public in the most attractive way, and that object its proposers say, is to proceed the

that object its promoters say, is to proclaim "the gospel of pure food." MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY.

Eun rises.... 5 48 | Sun sate... 5 57 | Moon sets., 6 42 WICH WATER—THIS DAY, Sandy Hook. 8 25 | Gov. Island. 8 46 | Hell Gata. 10 26 Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21.

Artived-Wednesder, Sept. 21.

Sa City of Paris, Wathins, Queenstown,
Sa City of Chester, Lewis, Liverpool,
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Sa Charles, Lewis, Liverpool,
Sa Spaarnellon, Boundannier,
Sa Havel, Junel, Southamnier,
Sa Hroadmayne, Ryder, Stettin,
Sa Catifornia, Garvie, Logiorn,
Sa City of Atlanta, Indie, Norfolk,
Sa City of Atlanta, Indie, Norfolk,
Sa Kansas City, Fisher, Savannah,
Sa Prostour, Mills, Hairmore,
Sa City of Fitchburg, Weaver, Fall River,
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Bark Ond, Airabamson, Liverpool,
Jipor later arrivals see viral Paga.

Sa Columbia, from New York at Southampton, Se Spree, from New York, at Southampton. Re Lahn, from Southampton for New York, Sa Salarno, from Hamburg for New York.

State of Nevado, Giosgow.

Orinoco, Bermuda 1 500 P. M.
Clentuego, Nasana 1 500 P. M.
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THE AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY.

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THE RIG SHEARS BROKE

A Costly Accident in the Carnegie Plate

HOMESTEAD, Sept. 21.—Last evening the shears in the 119-inch plate mill at the Carnegie Steel Works broke, entailing a direct loss of about \$15,000 to the company and causing the suspension of work in the entire department. In this department is made all of the larger sizes of merchant steel and

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MARRIED.

DIEDERICK-CHICHESTER, -On Wedne-day, Sept. 21, 1892, at 43d st. M. E. Church, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, Evolyn Chichester to Frederic Louis Diederick, both of New York.

DIED.

BLICKENSDERFER.-On Taesday, the 20th inst., at Stamford, Conn., Catherine Mary Canadeld, wife of Nathan Blickensderfer, aged 66 years. BEWI.ETT.—Suddenly, at Hewlett's, on Sept. 18. Farsh Ann. wife of Augustus J. Hewlett, in the 684

year of her age.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence at 2 30 ft. M. Thursday, Sept. 22. Carriages will meet friends at Fenhurat station on arrival of train leaving Brooklyn at 1.25, and Long Island City at E ELI. V. On Sept. 20, Anna Elizabeth Kelly, daugh-

ter of the late William Kelly.
Funeration Friday, Sept. 23, at 0:30 A. M., from her late residence, 307 East 15th at; thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East 14th at , where a solemn requiem mass will be colebrated for the repowe of her soul. Interment in Calvary Cometery. Kindly send no flowers. 38 U.E.P. 18 Y. of in Tuesday, the 20th inst. Abbie, the

he level wife of Hormas Marphy, aged 36 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from 58, stephen's Roman Catholic Church, East 28th 81, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of per soul Interment in Calvary Came-

McCALDIN .-- On Monday, Sept. 12, at Pasadena, Calt, William J. McCaldin, in his 48th year, Fatheral services at the Lafayette Avenue Prochy-terian Church, corner of Lafayette av. and South Oxford at , Breezlyn, on Thursday evening, the 234 inst., at 8 o'clock. All friends are invited. McFARLAND, Marie, aged 3 years, beloved daughter of John and Mary McFarland.

Funeral on Thursday, 2 P. M., from 168 Freeman et. Meso RI.EY,-At West New Brighton, S. L. on Wodnearlay, Sept. 21, Thomas A. McSorley, aged 48

years. neral will take place from the Church of St. Rose of Lima Friday, hept, 23, at 10 A.M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. NEW TON, ... on the 19th test, Mary E., daughter of Henry J. and Mary A. Newton.
Funeral services from 128 West 43d st. on Thursday

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Epringsleid, Mass. papers please copy,
PENBLE CON.—On Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1892, at
to websek A. M., of pneumonia, William H. Pendleton, aged 40 years, at his late residence, 239 West

ent at the convenience of the family. U.L.MANN .- At Nyack, N. Y. on the 20th tast. Gen. Daniel Ullmaun, in the 83d year of his age. Funeral services at tiraco Church, Nyack, on Thurs-day, the 22d inst. at 12 o'clock.

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